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MY FIRST LOVE.

TO MISS LENNIE.

As the wind with its mystic masi Calls up the unbidden tear, ed by memory I wander back Through long departed years offly falls the allvery twinght As we wander hand in hund, rown the meadow, seroes the brooklet To where the old onk stands.

Such I ce, bright hours to earth, when, in the young mora of life My first glad dreams of love had birth, es, tuose by gone hours

Gave joy to my untutored heart, Even their memory, though they're dead, Can make my very life blood start. In the oak's great spreading shadow In the maple's heavier shote, In the broad and upland meadow,

There we wandered hand in hand When the summer skies were bine, And I listened because I loved him, And then I knew he was true.

MY LAST LOVE In the park last about we sat apart From the surging, harrying throng. To each happy heart a sweet lave song. He told me the old, old story,

And I listened, because all, well, What else could a woman do?

He painted a glowing toture, I tistened, because—you know how't is-

Never its like before. Never such wealth of gladness Had flooded a glad heart o'er; Never such joy in living as when, For my heart and hand he sued,

He was such an awful dude.

dowling Green, Ky., June 23rd,



Will it be Flower vs Blaine

A Sketch of One of the Talked of Democratic Nominees.

that he was a remarkable financier here two years ago, I am told, was a States Government.

vacant seat as a Republican, the Dis., unto secession, during the war triet being a Republican stronghold Mr. Flower was induced to permit his name to be used in opposition to Astor, and although the latter is said to have spent fabulous sums of money at the Not long since, I noticed a call in unbounded and yet unostentations. Mr. quite a business little place.

at the Chicago Convention.

Don't Give up Yet. It doesn't follow that a patient will it I will inform your readers. die because the doctors have "given great virtues of Parker's Tonic. Mr. which was enjoyed by all present: Micheal Guilfoyle, of Binghamton, N. ten years of unspeakable suffering. Mr. "E. L. L. E. N.," of Caneyville, let R. W. Mosher, druggist, of same city, us hear from you often. certifies that he has sold over a thous. With good wishes for your paper, and bottles of Parker's Tonic through am yet

its reputation for this and other cures.

Cobden, Illinois.

June 21, 1884. We are having very warm weather

now, with an occasional thunder shower round about us, but none in this immediate neighborhood. Wheat harvest has begun, and the crop seems to be excellent, and will

make an average yield, and that means fifteen to forty bushels per acre. The cats harvest promises to be enor-

mous, and quite a large acreage was

owing to the late coming up of the first planting, the pest cold winter injuring the seed, and the great amount of rain that we have had this month retarding the cultivation to a great extent.

The sweet potato crop has also been injured by the recent rains, having taken the black rot, which caused them to moulder away after being set in the Your writer had the honor to be a

delegate to the Democratic Congressional Convention of this, the 20th district, held at Cairo, the 12th inst., and a grand and enthusiastic meeting we n connection with the Presidential can- the wild and prolonged applause did labor and capital. didacy in opposition to Blaine. Among not tend to weaken our ardor for the But of the grand trio, labor-honora-

er and her children. At fourteen he and child as any man in the district, legitimate earnings? began his tusiness life as a clerk in a Col. William Hartzell, of Chester, a Wealth is generally distributed in store, and at eighteen we find him in ormer Representaive from this dis-Watertown, N. Y., a clerk in the post trict, being called for, made an eloquent not always. Of the latter, that is, office which position he held for six appeal in behalf of tariff reform, which profits, how much does labor get? years. He then began business for was roundly applauded. Capt. W. K. Hardly a cent, for when its remunerahimself in a small way, as a Jeweler, Murphey, of Perry county, also made tion is barely enough to sustain civiland in ten years he had saved quite a a good speech urging the Democrats to ized life, can it be claimed that labor competency from his profits. Henry to their whole duty in the canvass and really has any profits? No, the profits Keep, a celebrated railroad magnate at at the election. A resolution for "tariff for the most part go to the drones,

Congress in opposition to Wm. Waldorf Mr. Rogers, a brother-in-law of Gen. | bankers and corporate monopolies, and Astor, under the most peculiar circum. John A. Logan, is a very intelligent, the workers taxed to pay interest, tribstances. A vacancy was caused in the young man, about thirty-six years of ute and subsidy to these, land grants Seventh N. Y. Congressional District age. His wife is a sister of Gen. to railroads, and purchase and colonwhich includes the wealthi st portion of Logan, and is said to be twenty five ization of the public domain by foreign New York city, by reason of Levi P. years older than her husband. Right nobility or capitalists, and wholesale Morton's appointment to France as U. here I will say that all the Logan farming by them with the best and S. Minister, Wm. W. Astor ran for the family are bitter Democrats-yes, even costliest machinery, prevents small

Daviess County Notes

polls, Mr. Flower was elected by a may your paper for "Arthuda," so I will jority of over three thousand votes. He come again and give a few notes from subsequently refused a re-election and this point. News is tolerably scarce. has devoted all his time to business and I don't know a great deal about this acts of philauthropy, his generosity to locality yet, as I've been here but a charitable and public institutions being short time, but can say that Philpot is

Flower may develope a strong support | The health of the people of this community is very good. Measles is subsiding again.

There is talk of a wedding near Philpot, and when I learn more about Miss Eufala Norris' school closed last him up," or that he will recover be. Friday. The exercises were very in-

cause they promise to "pull him teresting and after their close, a sumpthrough." It is never too late to try the tuous repust was served by the patrons. When I have more news I'll come

Forest Home

Farmers have been set back by the recent rains. Wheat looks well.

Tobacco erop promises to reach an average. Quite a large quantity of the weed has been set in the Crane Pond settlement.

Health of the community is good. Miss Altha Taylor, of Mt. Ætna, who has been visiting friends at this place, returned home a few days ago. Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. E. F. Smith, by Rev. J. S. Taylor, Mr. John R. Yates and Miss Nannie Smith, The writer wishes

them a bright and prosperous life. Mr. Billy Westerfield will soon have his new residence completed. Mr. G. C. Westerfield, of your place, is doing the painting.

Mr. J. C. Westerfield has planted on his place about 40 acres of tobacco. Mr. D. Ford is the happiest man

meet--he is married. Our singing has closed. T. B. N.

The Labor Question.

Labor creates all wealth, hence all had. Could you have been with us political economy should teach that the first object you would have seen everything practicable should be done The Republican Presidential ticket is perhaps would have been the stars and to promote its efficiency, because the in the field, Samuel J. Tilden has des stripes, emblazoned sthereon Tilden greater its efficiency the greater the clined to become the candidate for the and Hendricks, 1876 and 1884, around nation in wealth, in civilization and in Democratic party and throws the man- which was a beautiful and emblematic political importance. Land, labor and the to some younger and more vigorous floral display, which made one feel as capital, the three requisites of producstateman than himself. The time for if he had entered into the land of en- tion, should also be co equal, for labor the Democratic Convention is rapidly chantment, and it seemed the more perishes without capital, capital is dead approaching and less than half a dozen soul-stirring when the band struck up without labor, and land well nigh valnames are in the mouths of the people an old air of Tilden and Hendricks, and ueless and unproductive without both

those very freely talked of and advocat- old ticket. The convention was organ- ble toil, steady and sturdy work is chief, ed as a man who might possibly secure ized, and B. F. Albright, of Jackson standing forth as paramount in the to his party the State of New York is county, was nominated by acclamation production of wealth. The only true Roswell P. Flower, of New York City, as the man to snow under J. B. productive labor is that which, either who was born at Theresa, Jefferson Thomas at the ides of November. Mr. directly or indirectly, produces utilities county, N. Y., August 7th 1835. When Albright being called for made an ex- fixed and embedied in material objects. eight years old Roswell's father died ce lent speech in acceptance of the Then, in view of the importance of leaving the family in straightened cir- nomination. He is one of the most in- productive labor, it is not only wise but cumstances and the boy worked hard cessant workers I ever saw, and will also just, that in the distribution of to aid in supporting his widowed moth- come as near seeing every man, woman wealth, labor should have its fair and

farmers from competing with there feudal land owners, mortgages the lands of small farmers, causes their holdings to fall into eapitalists' hands, forces these small farmers into the ranks of wage-slaves, and causes disgust to overburden labor.

Legislation should be had to restrict corporate power, abolish monopoly, and to prevent large holdings of land, (160 acres ought to be the limit), before labor is driven into a slavery that can end only in a bloody revolution.

Class distinctions cannot exist here, if this is a free country, but among the capitalists and monopolists the terms "upper classes," "middle classes," and " lower orders" are freely branded about. All are on a common level here, and equal before the law, or should be and we hate the word "classes." The humblest citizen is as

The one great injury to labor is that it is heavily taxed, indirectly, on comour present tariff, which, by preventing the free exchange of commodities with other countries and free competition, destroys commerce and the efficiency of labor. Because it is self evident that if labor, capital, production and exchange are untrammeled by the restraining power of tariff legislation, competition alone, which is so beneficial to the laborer, will regulate prices, in accordance with supply and demand, and production will be confined to those articles for which we have the best facilities and most convenient and

abundant natural materials. Labor, released from the "artificial burden" of a bigh tariff, would seek, in conjunction with capital, to produce those articles and commodities that could be the most advantage ously exchanged with foreign countries for those commodities for which said foreign countries had the best natural advantages for their production, and this mutual exchange would be highly beneficial to each country concerned in such exchanges and commerce, because commodities would be cheapened, the cost of living would be less, and both labor and capital would be rendered

more efficient. Another adversity of the wageworker, is, he must often purchase supplies of bacon, flour, etc., when the prices are excessively high, not because of the small supply of such necessaries, but for the reason that the gamblers the Falls. and speculators in the markets have gotten "a corner" on these prime necessities and control prices. Legislation is needed to abolish high tariff, to prevent gambling in stocks and bonds, to prevent both private and corporate ownership of large tracts of land (if not the entire abolition of private property in land), and most especially to forestall gambling and speculating with the food that gives labor strength for further

The toilers of the whole world are becoming restive, and the dreary distance that separates them from the wealthy and privileged classes, the "open sesame" of money will one day cause them to become desperate under the weight of their accumulated burs dens. As feudalism died, so must moneyism and monopoly die.

Some system must be devised so that the managers or employers shall not have control of the living of wageworkers or toilers; for, in the very nature of the case, the power of the managers, that is, employers, is tyrannous and increases their derire to obtain riches and to domineer. The managers

A STAGE-DRIVER'S STORY. How General Scott's Life was Saved Escaped Death.

From Imported Cloths at \$3. \$3.50 \$4, \$4 50 and \$5. In Boys' suits our is hurried along by the lightning exprices are so low that people have hest. press in its buffet cars and palace sleepers, seldom reverts in thought to the tated to buy, fearing goods were not all time when the stage coach and packet were the only means of communication between distant points. It is rare that one of the real old-time stage drivers is met with now-a-days and when the writer recently ran across Fayette Haskell, of Lockport, N. Y., he felt like a bibliographer over the discovery of some rare volume of "forgotten lore." Mr. Haskell, although one of the piofrom Lewiston to Niapara Falls and Buffalo), is hale and hearty and bids fair to live for many years. The strange stories of his early adventures would fill a volume. At one time when going down a mountain near Lewiston with no less a personage than General Scott as a passenger, the brakes gave way and the coach came on the heels of the wheel horses. The only remedy was to dditional momentum with each revolution of the wheels the coach swayed and pitched down the mountain side and into the streets of Lewiston. Straight-shead at the foot of the steep hill flowed the Niagara river, towards which the four horses dashed, apparently to certain death. Yet the firm hand never relaxed its hold nor the clear brain its conception of what must be done in emergency. On dashed the horses until the narrow dock was teachers, as they may deem proper, on reached on the river bank, when by a masterly exhibition of nerve and daring, the coach was turned in scarce its own length and the horses brought to a stand-still before the pale lookers on could realize what had occurred. A purse was raised by General Scott and

presented to Mr. Haskell with high compliments for his skill and bravery. Notwithstanding all his strength and his robust constitution the strain of continuous work and exposure proved too much for Mr. Haskell's constitution. The constant jolting of the coach study. and the necessarily cramped position

Speaking of this period he said '
"I found it almost impossible to sleep potent a factor in this Government as at night; my appetite left me entirely with the necessary text-books shall be

Still, in the language of the HARTFORD | knew before and could not account for." HERALD, "the pocketbook is the scep | 'Did you give up driving entirely?" ance made by said county Judge as pro-

modities and the necessaries of life by twenty years until last October when I in any one year. went all to pieces." "In what wav?" Oh, I doubled all up; could not walk without a cane and was incapable of any effort or exertion. I had a con stant desire to urinate both day and night and although I felt like passing a gallon every ten minutes only a few drops could escape and they thick with sediment. Finally it ceased to flow en tirely and I thought death was very

"What did you do then?" "What I should have done long before listen to my wife. Under her advice

began a new treatment." "And with what result?" Wonderful. It unstopped the closes assages and what was still more wonlerful regulated the flow. The sediment vanished; my appetite returned and I am now well and good for twenty more years wholly through the aid o Warnes' Safe Cure that has done wonders for me as well as for so many oth-

Mr. Haskell's experience is repeated every day in the lives of thousands of American men and women. An un known evil is undermining the existence of an innumerable number who do not realize the danger they are in until health has entirely departed and death perhaps stares them in the face. To neglect such important matters is like drifting in the current of Niagara above

Almost Insune and Cured

"Most of the eminent doctors in the East as well as several of the medical faculty in New York City," writes Rey. P. P. Shirley, of Chicago, "failed to heal our daughter's epilepsy, which began to show signs of turning into insan ity. By the good providence of God we tried Samaritan Nervine, and it cured er." Your druggist keeps it. 1.50.

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AWRICLE IV.

Board of Education

§ 1. The Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Secretary of State, the time and place of holding the session of Attorney General, and their successors in office, together with two professional teachers to be elected by them, shall be tion, the State Teachers' Association body-politic and corporate, by the aforesaid shall be held. name and style of "The Board of Edueation for the State of Kentucky," subject to alteration and repeal by the Gen

banking firm at 52 Broad street, two brothers being his junior partners.

Mr. Flower was elected to the 47th

Exemption of certain privileged classes from taxation on countless millions, these millions belonging to the wealthy, mainly such as bondholders,

₹ 4. The board shall meet on or tefore the 30th day of June and 30th day of December of each year; and at other times upon the call of the president, who shall keep a record of the proceedings of the board; its corporate acts The traveler of the present day, as he shall be attested by the signature of the president, and his private seal shall stand in lieu of a corporate seal. The bonds, certificates of stock, and other evidences of property held by the board or common school purposes, shalf be in

records of the board. § 5 The State Board of Education shall constitute a standing committee. who shall prepare rules, by-laws, and regulations for the government of the trontains common schools of the State, which neers in stage driving (he formerly rau shall be adopted and enforced under the authority and direction of the county school superintendents, in all ones where the trustees shall fail to enforce the same; shall, from time to time, relect and recommend a proper course of study, and suitable lists of text-books for all the common schools of the State. from which lists the trustees of the various districts sharl adopt the books to whip the leaders to a gallop. Gaining which books shall not be changed be used in their respective districts, oftener than once every five years Provided, however, That in any district where a list of text-books has been adopted and is now in use, no change in text-books shall be made in such district in a less time than five years from the time that list, was adopted or until the books are worn out. Said board : education shall recommend suitable works for district libraries, and such standard works und professional aids fer educational science and the arts of

> § 6. The instruction prescribed by the board shall embrace spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, English grammas English composition, geography, United States' history, and laws of health. Provided, however, That where there are as many as one-third in number of the pupils of any district who are the children of other than English-speaking parents, their respective languages may be added to the foregoing course of

§ 7. Whenever it shall be made in which he was obliged to sit, contrib. appear to the satisfaction of the county uted to this end, and at times he was judge of any county of this Comnon obliged to abandon driving altogether. wealth that there are indigent orphan children in the county who are not pcuniarily able to supply themselv-Jay Gould or any other millionaire, and I had a tired feeling which I never supplied to all such children by the county judge, and paid for by an allow only with the greatest effort. This 29, of the General Statutes, not to exstate of things continued for nearly ceed one hundred dollars in any county

§ 8. The board shall have the power to require county superintendents and trustees of common schools to report facts, additional to those now required to be reported, whenever, in thir judgment, the interest of the cause of com mon schools in the State shall indicate the necessity thereof.

organize and keep in existence a State Teachers' Association, to be composed of the members of the board, all the officers and Iteachers connected with the common schools throughout the State, all officers and teachers connected with public free schools in any city or town in the Commonwealth, together with such other teachers and friends of popular education as the board or asso ciation may invite to become member of such organization, for the purpose of promoting the cause of common schools n the State. The association shall elect its own officers, and adopt by-laws and rules for its own government. The board may cause to be organized and held annually between the fitteenth day of June and the first day of September, and at such special times and places as it may elect, three model State Teach ers' Institutes of three weeks' session each, to be held, one in each Superior Court district as now defined, for the instruction of members in attendance. Each Institute shall be under the supervision of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, but under the immediate conduct of an expert normal teacher with such assistants as may be necessary all of whom shall be selected by the board of education through the Superintendent of Public Instruction. reasonable fee shall be charged for the instruction of the members in attendance at said Institutes, but no allowan-eshall be made for the use of proper lec ture-rooms or for the means of demonstration and lilustration, or for any other aids and means as may conduce to the interest and profit of the exer cises. Any common school teacher who may attend the full session of any one of the said Institutes, shall be furnished with a certificate to that

(To be continued

effect, and shall, in virtue thereof, le

excused from attending the next Teach-

ers' Institute in the county in which he

may be employed as a teacher. At the

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elected by the State Board of Educa-

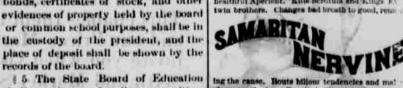
Keep, a celebrated railroad magnate at the election. A resolution for "tariff that time, and brother-sin-law of Mr. Flower, now died and left him in charge of his estate of four million dollars Mr. Flower removed to New York City at that time and soon developed the fact that time and soon developed the fact that the earning state of the most part go to the drones, and tollers should co-operate. In other words the capital in money and tools sharpers, bloated bondholders, "prospected manufacturers, national bankers, railroad corporations, pampered monoption that time and soon developed the fact that time and soon developed the fact that the pressure of the most part go to the drones, and tollers should co-operate. In other words the capital in money and tools sharpers, bloated bondholders, "prospected manufacturers, national bankers, railroad corporations, pampered monoption to the capital each has invested or the benefit of the consumon schools of the State.

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I the election. A resolution manufacturer and tollers, the capital instruction shall be president of the the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bow-

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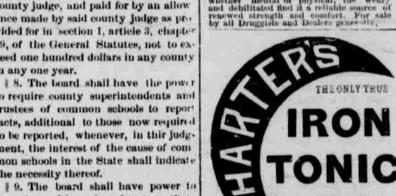
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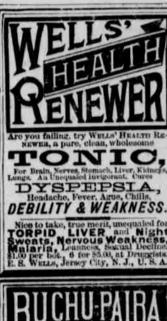
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